

EASTER RECESS

Students leave at 10:40, April 4; return to St. Joe on April 12.

WHITE COLLARS?

Drexel's residents man axes and rakes during wholesale clean-up.

Vol. 2

174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 24, 1939

No. 13

In Rensselaer Tonight



Purdue Glee Club in Rensselaer's Armory This Evening

ACADEMY FIVE GETS BID FOR CHICAGO GAMES

Young Cards One of 32 Catholic Teams in National Tourney

"Portsmouth withdrew; St. Joe to the National!"

Out of the glumness and disappointment that arose from the high schoolers, Saturday, Mar. 18, when it was learned that St. Joe was not picked for the National Catholic Basketball Tourney, came these flashing, history-making words that sent heretofore unequalled exuberance throughout the campus on the morning of Mar. 20.

By being chosen for the tourney, St. Joseph's High School has the distinction of ranking among the country's thirty-two top-notching Catholic teams which entered the Windy City, Tuesday, Mar. 21, to battle away in Loyola University's huge gymnasium for the "National Catholic Championship" title.

Because of their brilliant season record which included sixteen wins over teams from Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, and a lone defeat at the hands of a twice previously-conquered foe, the high school's cunning eagles received their invitation immediately after a Catholic five from Portsmouth, O., declined a chance for tourney competition.

With such a rousing send-off that would have sent terror into the first St. Joe opponents, a colorful Indian team from St. Stephen's Mission House of Wyoming, the eight hardwooders, Coach Dienhart, and the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. S., director of athletics, broke away from a marching band and student escort to head for Chicago. Not only the high schoolers but many college students together with the band were present to cheer the departing St. Joe troupe.

HARANGUERS IN STIRRING TIFF ON FR. COUGHLIN

Collegeville's debating society, the Haranguers, successfully conducted their first debate of the year at the regular meeting, Sunday, March 5.

This debate, between John Patton, the affirmative, and President John Fehrenbacher, the negative, was on the question, "Resolved that Father Coughlin is within his bounds as a Catholic priest in his activities as the radio priest and as leader in the union for social justice."

ST. JOE SEES PURDUE GLEE CLUB TONIGHT

Under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association of Rensselaer, Purdue University's thirty-six-voice glee club sings tonight, Mar. 24, in the Rensselaer Armory.

St. Joe's own choristers in full body plus a sizable number of other Collegeville students will go to town this evening to witness the two-hour program.

The singers from Lafayette are nearing the end of a tour, being enroute to Purdue from an engagement in Chicago.

"DAYS OF FREEDOM" WANE FOR FISCHER. OUR GROOM-TO-BE

Mr. Edward Fischer, St. Joseph's publicity director and groom-to-be, does not seem a bit perturbed at the alarming rate with which his "days of freedom" are dwindling.

The bride-to-be is Miss Mary Ewanick, of South Bend and the zero hour is Monday morning, April 10. The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., president of St. Joseph's, will unite the couple in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. They intend to reside at 205 Webster St., Rensselaer.

KNIGHTS HOLD INITIATION IN COLLEGE GYM

Second and Third Degree candidates of the Knights of Columbus from seven surrounding towns will assemble in St. Joseph's gymnasium, Sunday afternoon, April 23, for the District K. of C. Initiation.

The towns which will send candidates here are Rensselaer, Delphi, Remington, Kentland, Fowler, Lafayette, and Logansport. Seven residents of Collegeville will also be among those to be initiated. They are: the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president; the Rev. Robert Koch, director of dramatics; the Rev. Gilbert Wirtz, science student; Mr. Joseph Dienhart, coach; Mr. Edward Fischer, news director and co-editor of Contact; Mr. William Affinger, Drexel Hall fireman; Mr. James Fitzmaurice, sophomore; and Mr. Peter Etzkorn, college freshman.

The activities here will be followed by a banquet in the Rensselaer Armory in the evening.

Heads of College Speak in Joliet

The Revs. Aloys F. Dirksen, C. P. S., college president, and Fred Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., college vice-president, spoke in Joliet, Mar. 21.

MISSION PRIZES EXCEED \$100—BAZAAR APR. 16

Schuster, Dougherty Head Dwenger Unit, Festival Sponsors

By Stanley Tuszynski

In a recent meeting the D.M.U. Executive Committee completed plans for the annual Spring Mission Festival to be held in St. Joseph's College gymnasium, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 16.

As in previous years the raffle, which is held in conjunction with the festival, will take place in the evening. The total of prizes to be given to the lucky ducat holders will exceed \$100 in cash. They are as follows: grand prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third and fourth prizes, \$10 each; fifth prize, \$5; and others.

Tickets for the raffle may be purchased from any member of the Unit. The Dwengerites will urge each student to take a book or two of tickets home when he leaves for Easter vacation. A call has been issued by the officers for support from the members and

(Continued on page 4)

C.P.P.S. Religious Stage Henry IV Twice to Acclaiming Audiences

By Joseph Dell

Brilliantly enacted and gorgeously costumed, King Henry IV, the Curtain Club's first play of the year, was presented before a fair-sized, appreciative audience in Alumni Theatre, Thursday evening, March 16, and again on Friday afternoon.

Characterized throughout by vivid interpretations of Shakespeare's still living fifteenth-century characters, this play was acclaimed as one of the best presentations of the year by drama-lovers.

To attribute the outstanding performance of the evening to any one actor would indeed be difficult with Joseph Lima, as Falstaff; George Lubeley, as Prince Henry; William Dougherty, as Hotspur; Anthony Ley, as Henry IV; and almost a score of lesser characters, all playing their parts in a highly commendable style.

Lima acted Falstaff, that "ton of man," with such freedom, feel-

(Continued on page 4)

Launch New Contest To Lay Out Drexel

COUNCIL AIRS RULES; LOCALS TO LANDSCAPE

Idea Grows Out of Volunteer Cleanup--Deadline is Apr. 19

By Donald Hardebeck

Obtaining license to proceed, Drexel Hall's upper classmen have volunteered during the past ten days to make their campus equal in beauty to the main campus across highway 53.

Arising out of the movement and open to all college men is the latest Collegeville contest—that of submitting suggestions for landscaping Drexel and surrounding grounds.

The hall's rector, the Rev. Anthony B. Paluszak, C. P. S., was so impressed by the loyal shoulder-to-the-wheel spirit of his collegians that he granted them two extra town nights.

By tearing out old trees, raking and burning rubbish, more than half of the ninety upper classmen have effected a surprising change. Supervisors were Stan Kolanski and John Morrison.

The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president, has awarded prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 to winners of the landscape contest, deadline of which has been set by the student council at April 19. The college board of trustees will announce the winners and glean workable ideas from the entrants' creations.

"Competing landscapers should know that this contest will serve as a long-time plan," stated Fr. Dirksen.

Rules governing the submitting of ideas are:

1. The contest is open to college men.
2. Entries must be typed in essay form with an accompanying sketch if author so desires.
3. The entry may include any part or all of territory surrounding Drexel Hall.
4. Prizes are of \$3, \$2, and \$1, offered by Fr. Dirksen.
5. Judges will be the faculty board of trustees.
6. The faculty need not accept the winning plan in toto.
7. Entries must be handed in to student council representatives on or before Wednesday, April 19.

Plan for Prom



FROM PREVIEWS, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Raymond Michalewicz: "A resplendent pagoda effect in decorations"; William Curosh: "A band that specializes in Prom music"; Bernard Badke: "Dazzling enough to draw 125 students"; Harold Tippman: Congressman Halleck leads parade of patrons"; Woodford Moore: "Something super-super in new parchment bids."

Prom Bosses Promise Elegant Night, Apr. 29

"Now It's Up to Students," Says Chairman Badke—Committees Plan for Tops in Everything—Band Question Unsettled

According to reports from the various Monogram Club committees, the selection of an orchestra for the Spring Formal to be held in the "Grand Ballroom" of Rensselaer's spacious Armory, Saturday, April 29, remains as the only unfinished business.

"We are doing our part by promising an elegant affair and by pricing the bids at \$3 for students and \$3.50 for

friends and alumni," said Barney Badke, speaking for the Monogram Club. "Now it's up to the students to do their part. Any freshman who has doubts about the affair should ask an upper classman about last year's dance," he added.

Bill Curosh is putting forth every effort to obtain the best possible music. Upon being approached Bill said, "We are considering Bill Carlsen, Gene Krupa, Clyde Trask, and Don Donnay, with Bill Carlsen, who has just completed an engagement at the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago, being our best bet."

"There will be better decorations and more flowers than at last year's dance," enthusiastically stated Ray Michalewicz. "One feature of the decorations will be a suspended pagoda ceiling, while another will be the exhibited sketches drawn by Charles Peitz." The Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., English professor, is supervising the decorating of the "Town Hall."

The report from Tippman, chairman of the patron committee, says, "The returns from patrons are coming in fine. We expect at least fifty, with Congressman Halleck of Indiana heading the list."

From Woody Moore and Jerry Yocis comes news of the bids and dance programs. The bids will be parchment with the writing burned in. The programs will be the same as last year's, a small booklet with a celluloid cover.

Fr. Speckbaugh Gives Lecture at Art Forum

Women of Rensselaer and surrounding towns heard St. Joe's Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., in a lecture as a part of an art forum held in Rensselaer, Mar. 10.

5 POST-EASTER EVENTS SET FOR ST. JOE CAMPUS

Jubilee, Prom, Grad Days, Field Mass, Air Hour, on Deck

By Carlton Ott

That the final lap of the school year will be replete with a galaxy of post-Easter activities is evident from an arrangement of five already scheduled events in which students, alumni, or friends of St. Joseph's will participate.

Heading the list of events is the Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., professor of Latin and English, to be celebrated with an auditorium program, April 25, and a Solemn High Mass and other festivities, April 26. A band concert and numbers by the combined College Choir and Glee Club members together with a few brief addresses will feature the April 25 fare.

For the professional students of St. Joe, the year's paramount social event will occur, Saturday, April 29, when over a hundred gay collegiates accompanied by members of the fairer sex will enter the beautifully decorated Rensselaer Armory for the Spring Promenade. The Monogram Club, sponsor of the prom, has organized many weeks ago to insure the best possible arrangement for the formal.

Another two-day period will bring joy into the hearts of the loyal St. Joseph's Alumni who return to the scenes of their student life, May 7 and 8. Sunday evening will find them witnessing a C.L.S. performance, while Monday's schedule begins with a Solemn High Mass to be followed by a banquet at noon.

Then on Sunday, May 14, members of the Logansport and Lafayette Catholic Deaneys branches of the Fort Wayne Diocese, will assemble here for a field Mass and Solemn Benediction. Officiating at a C.L.S. performance, while Monday's schedule begins with a Solemn High Mass to be followed by a banquet at noon.

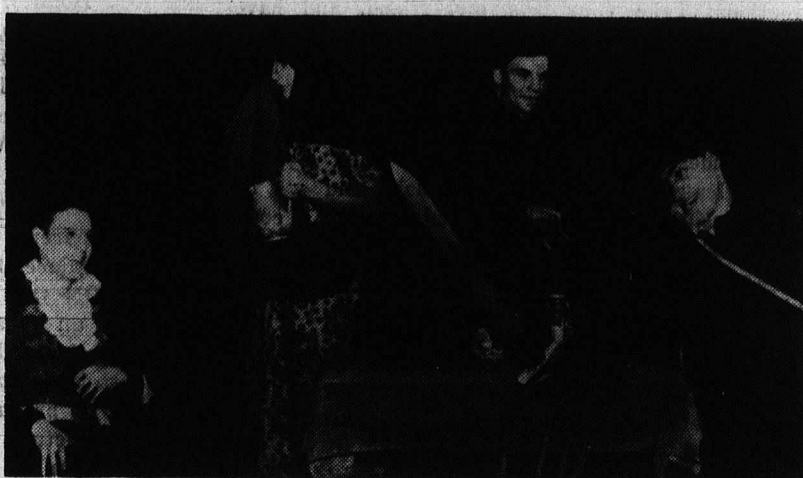
A radio program in which a select group of students will be the chief participants, will terminate the scheduled bill of fare before the commencement exercises in June. This novelty for St. Joe will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 P.M. over WIRE, Indianapolis, May 20.

Scientists Plan Club Banquet at Lunghi's Sunday

Lunghi's Restaurant at Rensselaer will be the scene of an Albert Magnus Science Club banquet to be held Sunday, Mar. 26. Not only will the club members and their moderators, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., attend the get-together, but the four other science professors, the Revs. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., Carl Nieset, Urban Siegrist, C.P.P.S., and Alfred Zanalar, C.P.P.S., will also be feted. These guests, the club moderator, and President Bill Mauch will deliver informal speeches.

Curtain Club and 'Shakespeare' Spark Campus Observation of St. Pat's Day, Mar. 17—Play Uses \$800 Worth of Costumes

The Brave Falstaff?



A scene from Henry IV as Falstaff goes into a long eulogy of his fearless deeds. Left to right are: George Lubeley, Joseph Feeser, Herbert Renner and Joseph Lima.

STUFF

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"What Does the Future Prepare"

(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

WRITE AN ESSAY!

From now until the deadline on April 1, seven whole days remain during which ninety-five per cent of Collegeville may well change their minds and submit an entry for the Alumni Essay Contest.

Last year there were nineteen aspirants. For a college as fast-growing as St. Joseph's, that number now should be sizably augmented. The man who pleads that he is "snowed under" with forced assignments—and therefore unable to write a thousand words for the Alumni Essay Contest—is employing an illogical argument. However cruel, no professor anywhere is that demanding constantly in his requirements.

It is just as foolish for the business student to peruse only his accounting texts as it is for the chemists of Collegeville never to remove their noses from test tubes. Each of these, and every other scholar, finds his technical knowledge going to seed if he fails to communicate it through writing and speaking.

Five per cent of the student body made an effort last year. Present campus interest indicates that again only a paltry score will turn in an essay to their English professor on April 1. For a school with three publications and a religious bulletin, would not fifty competitors seem a feeble example of Catholic Action? The layman will always need the Press as his right hand. When else but in college can he develop his written word?

The prize, a gold medal, is well worth any attempt. The rules are especially composed to embrace all of Collegeville. Write on science, economics, history, religion, or simply submit a purely literary piece dealing with a pet theory, story, or past experience. But write an essay! Use from between 1000 and 2000 words in three typewritten copies, two of which may be carbon. Sign all copies with a pen name and the simple requirements are fulfilled.

Make a date with your English professor April 1!

ACTION ON WEDNESDAY-

The club and other Collegeville business enterprises report no fall-off in cash returns on Wednesday evenings. Amid the click of ivory spheres is forgotten an efficient fountain of Catholic Action at St. Joe. This is the weekly conferences in chapel after Benediction by the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C. P. P. S.

That there is enough religion thrust upon students is no defense for explaining the absence of secular collegians on these Wednesday evenings. If one more function on the horarium is treatment a trifle too harsh, is not this Lent, the time for some evidence of self-denial? These meetings are not sessions of musty, impractical principles.

Father Hartman's lectures are pertinent. He speaks from a storehouse of experience out of which he deals vividly and interestingly. His lucid, simple delivery commands attention. He stresses only the topics that most St. Joe men will be arguing about, or at least be questioned upon next summer and later on.

Aside from Sunday sermons and the religious bulletin, Father Hartman's Wednesday conferences are perhaps the best regular contributor to Catholic Action on the campus. Should more secular students take heed, they would find next Wednesday a fitting "first night."

COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY----Bob Danehy

Barney Badke happens to be the side kick for this week's issue. Seems as if he wanted to publish a few things, and far be it from me to deprive him of the opportunity. After the complaints of last week, I'm sort of glad Barney is as big as he is. But it was a change for the worse I've been told. Oh, well . . .

Some glee club members are very conscientious about their practicing. Take Latendresse for example. His bellowing can be heard any nite he is home . . . just visit the third floor of Drexel Hall.

Just a few words to the consistent grippers . . . to those who are under the misapprehension that a large curriculum and a variety of social activity are necessary in a great school. You do not support to the best of your ability the social activity we do have. One thing need be said: "Great teachers make a great school, and not a large curriculum or social activity."

Open Letter to (Mr.?) Thielen.

You are beyond a doubt the most unwelcome person at the chess table of the Raleigh Club. In behalf of those who do not claim to be the expert you claim you are, these words are written: We (amateurs to you) seemingly do not possess your self-styled skill. But in the future let others play the game as you do . . . alone. We do not appreciate your help of spoiling the games. In short, Shorty, we do not like your kibbitzing and back seat driving. Read the invisible sign, "No Help Wanted."

Amour et basiers,
B & B

We are told in history that the majority of great leaders such as Metternich, Napoleon Bonaparte, Napoleon III, Bismark, and many others led to their own downfall by various acts. It seems as if our "little Napoleon of Finance" Jim Cooney tried to repeat history in the last issue of STUFF.

In his student days, Saint Thomas Aquinas was called the dumb-ox, but his teacher, Albertus Magnus, had other ideas about the saint. He said, "Aquinas may be called a dumb-ox at the present, but someday his bellowing will be heard through the world." However, some people seem to reverse this method of attaining sainthood by bellowing first.

Imagine the surprised look which registered on the face of my editor when Bud Lang introduced him to the audience at Remington, Sunday last, as Bashful Dick. Even the Tiffin lassie, Kay, would have been shocked at that.

Bill Curosh and Ray Michalewicz (his name is as hard to spell as Rensselaer) had intentions of going home last week end, but neither could decide who was to call home for permission. Add: the conversation of modern science is very helpful at times . . . at times.

And so winds up another issue of stuff in STUFF. Thanks to Barney we close wishing you a bit of luck wherever you may need it. O'Hara of course is excluded. He has so many friends in town that he did not know whose voice asked him for a date last week . . . but Marge did and she had a swell time over it. Too bad she had to laugh or else there might have been a sequel.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hi Mug—

With the dying echoes of the thought contained in that thing you call a letter, I will try to acquaint you with some of the facts that are evident around the campus of St. Joe.

It is this way: about a week ago the boys celebrated the feast of St. Pat. The Schmaltzes along with the O'Tools wore an appropriate article of clothing, at least along the lines of green. Then there were those who went home to make St. Pat's day a bigger thing in the home town.

Locust Valley is still having his share of woes. For some unknown reason he became involved in a bet of considerable cash. The main idea of the thing is that if a certain acquaintance can embezzle a hearing of one night's stand with the former's girl friend, Locust pays.

"Knock 'em down and drag 'em out" Larry insists that he has a new and revolutionary formula for decreasing avoidupois. Here are the directions: Take your best girl friend, and have her tell you that she is leaving the home town. He claims that it works every time. Simple, isn't it?

A sad note—Olie is with us no more. For all his hectic endeavors Olie was a swell guy. So, all the freshmen wish him luck. Flash! and we do mean Flash; Bucky has been seen wearing a coat. It has been so long since a similar occurrence that the moths have had their golden opportunity to reduce it to fishnet weave. "Tis a shame!" state the freshmen, "that the seniors can't get used to the idea of our being good basketball players. Of course we will admit that we have some players that are good enough for the varsity. And what would the record book look like if no protesting were done?" Say, you Hammondites, what ever happened to that team from Hammond? In other words—"How much did you loose?"

So much for the campus rumblings. Let's hear from you.

Monk

Beware, the Professor!

By Edward Fischer, News Bureau Director

You fellows have good spirit. Your attitude is fine. You're getting a break and you appreciate it. Here at St. Joe you're offered a top-notch education plus room and board for a rock-bottom price. Students who have been out on their own for awhile appreciate that more than those who haven't. They know you can't eat in restaurants for less than \$10 a week. They know you can't find a decent room for less than \$5 a week. They know that every week the laundry bill runs well over a dollar. Add that all up and you'll find it comes close to \$600 in nine months. You fellows aren't asked to pay nearly so much and you are given an excellent education besides.

Tell any business man what you are getting for your money and he will ask, "How can the College afford it?"

Here's how: There are men and women on this campus who have devoted their lives to their God and to their work and they're not asking for earthly rewards. You have professors with Doctors and Masters degrees who could be drawing several thousand dollars a year at secular universities. Nuns prepare your food and launder your clothes and don't charge a cent. Brothers till hundreds of acres and tend the herds without asking for wages. And poured over all this is the Blessing of God. That's why it's possible to give so much and ask so little.

But why tell you fellows all this. You already know it and appreciate it. Your good spirit and fine attitude show it.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Lent takes little toll on box office reports. The parade of celluloid goes on the year 'round, uninterrupted.

Add concurrent conjectures: RKO has purchased rights to "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," the brief little character study by James Hilton. The release date has been tentatively set at June 2.

"SERGEANT MADDEN"

Wallace Beery—Tom Brown
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Mar. 26-28

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class Unavailable

Beery is the latest big-star addition to a galaxy of crime wave pictures. In "Sergeant Madden" he is the veteran Irish flatfoot with three children: one found in 1919 on his own doorstep, another the adopted offspring of a killed fellow-worker, and a third, his own. Reluctant to his father's wishes, Beery's own son nevertheless becomes a policeman, fails, becomes a hardened criminal. The theme is that of a father, seeking to trap his own son for the sake of law and order and decency. Others in the powerful cast are Fay Holden, Alan Curtis and Laraine Johnson.

"GUNGA DIN"

Cary Grant—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Mar. 26-28

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Gunga Din, the regimental water carrier or "bhisti," sacrifices his life in rescuing his soldier superiors. Kipling's well-known poem forms the basis of a spectacular film which brings the atmosphere of several of his other ballads to the screen. Treating of three soldiers and a water boy, "Gunga Din" affords scenery and direction that leave nothing to be desired in a melodramatic version of a past period. RKO reveals for the first time the deadly practice of the murderous creed of Thugee, once prevalent in India. Other worthies are Victor McLaglen and Joan Fontaine.

"INSIDE STORY"

Michael Whalen—Jean Rogers
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Mar. 29-30

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

For the first time the flicker fan reads: "Directed by Ricardo Cortez." After sixteen years in more than 300 features, the veteran takes a new lease on the film game. "Inside Story" is another reportorial melodrama involving an avid newshawk on the trail of Gotham's loneliest lady.

"HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

Richard Greene—Basil Rathbone
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., April 2-4

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class Unavailable

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," one of literature's spine-tingling mystery stories, has been produced for the screen. Tall, hawklike, Basil Rathbone is truly the typical Sherlock Holmes. In this flicker the master of a thousand situations pits his cunning against a giant unearthly beast that roams an English, fog-shrouded moor. Perhaps not always the best of help but humorous nevertheless, Nigel Bruce is the ever-present Dr. Watson.

"LOVE AFFAIR"

Irene Dunne—Charles Boyer
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 2-4

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class Unavailable

This is an apparent contradiction: "Love Affair" has the release date set at April 28, yet it plays in Rensselaer April 2-4. The situation is another example of product shortage.

In the picture, Miss Dunne is a woman of the world; Boyer is seen as a Continental Casanova. Although both are engaged to people of wealth and are without financial stability themselves, the pair falls in love. Forsaking their chance at luxury, each pursues a unique trail of sacrifice and disappointment, reunited in the end by Fate itself.

AIR SUPREMACY



WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

Congratulations, Alumni Ordin-

and! Thirty-two young men who left St. Joseph's in the early thirties are to be ordained at various times and places this spring. They are as follows:

St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, O.: Lawrence Gowney, '31, and Leonard Fullenkamp, Norbert Missler, Leonard Sudhoff, Sylvester Klemen, Aloys Selhorst, Charles Robbins, Henry Balster, Edward Moorman, Henry Hess, William Staudt, Harold Kuhns, Joseph Zimmerle, Joseph Hoving, Frederick Koch, all of the class of '33.

St. Meinrad's Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind.: John Spalding, Victor Boorman, Bernard Glick, Thomas Heilman, Stanislaus Manoski, William Voors, Wilmer Riechel, all of the class of '33.

St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, O.: Urban Wurm, Virgil Reidlinger, James Dwyer, Leo Frey, Joseph Lenk, Louis Zenz, all of the class of '33.

Catholic University, Washington, D.C.: Herman Schnurr, '32, and Michael Vichuras, '33.

Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Cleveland, O.: Urban Reichlin, '33.

Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N. Y.: William Coleman, '32.

The Rev. Richard Connelly, '33, of St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., was ordained in Columbus, Mar. 4.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph H. Seyfried, '16, of the U. S. Marines Base, San Diego, Cal., recently wrote and named the many points of the globe on which he has traveled but says, "Hundreds of miles of ocean have not washed away the memory of that incomparable body of water, St. Joe's lake; nor have the impressions of my foreign lands erased the memory of the beauty of St. Joe's campus in early June."

Paul J. Miller, '32, of Marion, Ind., is attending Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is taking a course in physical education.

Mr. Martin E. Greven, '33, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., after a few years at learning and practicing advertising has now his own advertising agency. Mr. Greven, who is active in the C.Y.O. of the Ft. Wayne deanery and diocese as chapter president and city and council delegate, writes that he "had to give up much time in this endeavor when he opened his advertising agency."

The editorial in the last issue of this paper on an R.O.T.C. at St. Joe roused interest in the war department at Columbus, O. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Walsh, '17, U. S. Property and Disbursing Officer for Ohio, recalling how many students back in 1917 were interested in the military training that at one time existed at St. Joe, writes, "I believe that the same spirit could be awakened at St. Joe today. An R.O.T.C. unit, properly supervised by U. S. Army officers, would go a long way toward building up the prestige of

our old school. Let's hear more on this from some of our other 'old timers.'"

Mr. Martin M. Bustetter, '16, Western Union Telegraph operator at Sidney, O., is planning to come to St. Joe for Alumni Day or graduation exercises. He is a former star Collegeville first-base man.

Father Sylvester Hartman, '02, collegeville professor, spent St. Patrick's Day at Kalida, O., where he attended the golden jubilee of the Rev. Michael Muehe, C.P.P.S. This commemoration of the date of his ordination, Mar. 17, 1889, was of a semi-public nature, consisting of a Solemn High Mass and a banquet. The jubilee was followed by an eight-day retreat for the parish societies, preached by Father Simon Kuhnmuensch, C.P.P.S., '97, former St. Joe faculty member. The public celebration of Father Muehe's jubilee will occur Sept. 29, nameday of the Rev. jubilarian, and the patron feast of the Kalida church.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

Of the most noteworthy books placed on library shelves during the past week, the following volumes are selected and recommended to be read: In the Likeness of Christ and The Holy Ghost, both by Edward Leen, C.P.P.S., and What is Communism, by Rev. E. Delaye. Anyone who desires a reliable and concise answer to the Communistic question should read the latter book. The author does not openly denounce the doctrine, but forcibly and vividly sets forth the pros and cons and the main issues of Communism and its causes. He explains the doctrines of Marx and his successors and will help clarify any doubts that might arise on this topic.

Another sociology book is The Conflict Between Ethics and Sociology, by the Rt. Rev. Simon Depolige.

Fiction that was added numbers two volumes: Herself, by Mrs. Patrick Crowley, and The Yearling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. The latter is a story of a boy that struggles in life to make the best of it. Very many vivid descriptions of Florida landscape and its inhabitants appear in the volume.

Already the possessor of most of Maurice Walsh's adventure stories, the Library has purchased his most recent, The Sons of the Swordmaker. This is a tale of love featuring the five sons of Orugh, who during the time of Augustus were engaged in sword making. The outstanding character is Alor, "the Woman with Red Hair who stays in a man's mind." Maurice Walsh, the author of many fine, thrilling tales of adventure, has put in his latest work all the stories and tales that he has heard of the three mother races that make up England. In a truly Walsh style he portrays the fierce, passionate, and proud woman that deals death to men of her times. From the author's own words, "It is a great Irish Saga, and I have tried to put flesh and blood in it."

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Our congratulations to the intramural champs, the Scotties in the college division and the Sluggers in the high school ranks. To pick the outstanding man in the college game would be no easy task, but the two boys that rank closest to the top are Bucky Scheiber and Jack Fischer, with the former getting the nod. Mike Homco was undoubtedly the best performer in the academy tilt.

The Scheibers were a feudin' in the college play-offs last week, when Bucky of the Scotties had to contend with Jim and Dick of the Drexel Aristocrats. Well it was two against one, but Science's little Blackdog upheld his own by counting the identical number of points that his relatives gathered for the losers, and hence must be conceded the victory.

Anderson and Manchester, Indiana Conference runners-up, both entered the recent Small College Meet held in Kansas City. Anderson, with its great Jack Van Dyke, who grabbed the state's scoring crown with 254 points, went down before Wayne of Detroit in the first round by a 66-26 score. Manchester lost to the San Diego Teachers, 49-41, in the third round of play. Beck, the Spartans' All-State forward, collected fifteen points for his team.

Pinky Dougherty, speedy little hardwood guard, returned home last week to recuperate from a hemorrhage which he suffered a week following the removal of his tonsils. Pinky has returned better than ever and has reported for the track team.

Several weeks ago the religious half of the high school team played the secular half and were leading 35-28 when the game had to be called at the beginning of the fourth quarter. In that game Gunner Joe Brungardt had racked up eighteen points. Last week the boys decided to go at it again. Gunner Joe proved that he was not just hot the week before by tossing twenty-two points through the hoop.

Here is our All-Star intramural team:

Worby	Forward	Daniels
James, D.	Forward	Murphy
Scheiber, J.	Center	Cyr
Dedinsky	Center	Ludano
Cousins	Center	Fehrenbacher
Fischer	Guard	Petrich
Tippman	Guard	Jones, P.
Scheiber, P.	Guard	Puetz

Barneyl Badke dropped into the office the other day and asked us to print the following letter:

"With the close of the intramural basketball season, I wish to thank the managers, captains, and all the members of the various hall teams for their wholehearted cooperation. I also wish to congratulate these teams on their splendid competitive spirit and enthusiasm. Although the upper classmen seem to have more experience and ability, the under classmen's youth and aggressiveness could not be withheld.

All in all, it has been fun in both witnessing and scheduling these games. Let's continue to keep up that old school spirit!"

Barneyl Badke

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LESSER LIGHTS

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Vol. 2, No. 13

March 24, 1939

STUFF

NATIONALS SEE ST. JOE DEFEAT WYOMING, UPSET CHICAGO TODAY

CARDS TO HEAR LOYOLA COACH AT TOWN FEAST

Len Sachs to Speak in Armory Tuesday—Fischer Toastmaster

The annual basketball banquet to be held in honor of both the college and high school basketball players will take place on Tuesday, March 28, at the Rensselaer Armory. The supper which is to be served by the Christian Mothers of St. Augustine Parish, will start at six-thirty. This banquet is not only for the local court stars, but is also open to all of the public that wishes to attend.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be none other than Leonard D. Sachs, coach of the undefeated Loyola quintet of Chicago, which at present is entered in the Metropolitan Basket Writers Intercollegiate Tournament being held in New York. Our own Ed Fisher, Publicity Director, will serve in the capacity of toast master. Several other notables are expected to attend the banquet, as is a large crowd of outsiders.

The St. Joseph's Glee Club, under the direction of Father Harold Diller, will provide the evening's entertainment.

THINLIES WORK OUT INDOORS; 15 TURN OUT

Priming for their initial efforts on the outdoor cinder oval, St. Joe Cardinal scintillated held their opening session of the cinder path campaign on Wednesday, Mar. 8, under the dual direction of Coach Dienhart and track supervisor, Tommy Anderson. Headlining the present indoor program are conditioning essentials and wind-building, which is being particularly stressed before prospects take to the outdoor oval.

Approximately fifteen candidates are already whipping themselves into shape for participation in the various phases of track and field competition. Looming among the likely candidates are Davey Jones, Gary high school hurling ace, Duax, Hayes, and Dougherty, sprintmen, Puetz, Lettau, and Hoffer in the distance events, Shady Storey, Decatur high jumper, and Vince Beckman, Lowell High School football star shoving the sixteen pound shot.

Intercollegiate competition slated to date includes a trio of triangular meets and possible entrance into both the "Little State" and "Big State" meets later in the campaign providing that some capable performances are turned in in the early season events.



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Scalp Indians, 45-18; Surprise Carmel, 53-34

Facts, Fancies About Academy At Nationals

Whole Campus Gives High Schoolers Rousing Sendoff to Chicago—Appointment Sets a New High in Academy Athletics

By Richard Doyle

Victory bent, with the lingering echoes of a rousing sendoff still ringing in their ears, the Junior Cardinal cagers of St. Joe High School swept down Collegeville's historic maple drive on Tuesday afternoon Chicago-bound and bent on vanquishing the scalping St. Stephen's Redskins of Wyoming in the initial round of National Catholic Tourney play at Loyola University's mammoth fieldhouse, Wednesday evening.

Unprecedented in Collegeville cage history, the tournament bid climaxed a hectic week of anticipation for the greatest little galaxy of academic netters ever to don the Cardinal and Purple of St. Joe High School.

Captaining the '38-'39 Cardinal quintet is James Maegher of Valparaiso, Ind., who although only a junior, has already seen action in three Indiana State Catholic Tourneys, and this season at a regular guard post has set the pace for his cohorts by amassing a one hundred and forty-three point total. Jim is sixteen years old, tips the scales at one hundred and fifty-one pounds, and towers in the vicinity of the six foot mark. He is an enthusiast for all sports with the accent on basketball.

Running a close second to Maegher in point-racking is Carl Reichert, with a one hundred and thirty-three point total to date. Rating as the Junior Cards' most valuable man, the Redbird center hails from St. Anthony, Ohio, stands six feet three inches in his stocking feet, weighs one hundred and seventy-five pounds, and has seen but seventeen summers. Reichert is playing his first and final year of high school ball, but has already developed into a rangy, aggressive, highly dependable offensive threat combining both backboards for tip-ins and rebounds. He plays for the sheer love of the game, and has already established an outstanding record of clean play by going through a grueling sixteen game grind with but ten personals charged against him.

Charles Ormsby acts as a steady influence and rates as the kingpin of the Cardinal attack at a regular guard position for his third consecutive season. He is a senior hailing from Kokomo, Ind., is seventeen years old, weighs one hundred and forty pounds, and stands five feet nine inches off the hardwood. Aside from basketball Pat takes his football seriously, and during the past grid season held a regular wing position on the champion intramural eleven.

Another Junior bolstering the academic attack is Howard Haman, elongated forward, who nominates Cincinnati as his home town. He tops the Cards in height at six feet three and one-half inches, weighs one hundred and sixty-eight pounds, and is but sixteen years of age. A rangy, accurate southpaw, Ox pushed through eighty-seven markers to date, and looms as one of the mainstays of next year's quintet.

George Kochis rounds out the starting Cardinal roster. A spirited, speedy guard, he hails from Hammond, Ind., is eighteen years old, scales one hundred and forty-two pounds, and is five feet nine and one-half inches tall. Red is also a senior and seems to corroborate the statement that a good basketball player can be a good dancer if he really has the yen.

Richard Hajdich, Joseph Brungardt, and Joseph Hajdich compose the capable reserve crew and round-out the entry squad for the National Catholic Tourney. The Hajdich brothers hail from Whiting, Ind., and are also numbered among the high school graduates in June. Gunner Brungardt, another senior with a phenomenal eye for the basket, completes a great little high school aggregation that has established a new high in academy athletics.

Cards Take Carmel, Meagher Paves Way

St. Joseph's (53)	Mount Carmel (34)
G. P. P.	G. P. P.
Meagher 24 3 3	Ryan 16 1 4
Kochis 20 3 3	Klinek 2 2 2
Reichert 19 0 0	Butler 2 5 4
Ormsby 11 3 3	McCallum 1 3 3
Hajdich 10 4 4	Herman 0 3 4
Haman 8 1 3	
Hajdich 0 0 0	
Brungardt 0 0 0	
Totals 119 15 20	Totals 10 14 17

Battling brilliantly in the face of tremendous odds, an indomitable Junior Card cage combine sent tourney dopesters scurrying for cover by upsetting a vaunted Mount Carmel basket brigade, 53-34, in the second round play-offs of the National Catholic Tournament, in Chicago this morning.

Stunned by the smoothly functioning fast break of Collegeville's hoopsters, the windy city Catholic Prep Champs strove valiantly to stem the redbird tide. They held the lead only in the first quarter, when they possessed a meager one point advantage. A second period spurt by St. Joe showed them into a halftime lead, 22-16.

Continuing their sparkling play of the first half, the Cards easily outdistanced the Chicagoans. Captain Jim Meagher, garnering twenty-two points, was definitely the outstanding offensive man on the floor. Towering high on defense, Louie Reichert drew the assignment of holding Butler, all prep center. He confined his rival to nine points while sinking fifteen himself.

Collegeville's triumphant high schoolers are now one of eight aggregations remaining in the competition. They play another game tomorrow, Saturday at one p. m.

Cards Scalp Indians Loyola Gym, Mar. 22

St. Joseph's (45)	St. Stephen's (18)
G. P. P.	G. P. P.
Haman 0 0 1	Yellow Out 1 1 0
Kochis 0 2 2	Fly Eagle 1 0 0
Reichert 6 1 1	White M'n 2 2 0
Meagher 6 0 2	Ft. Horse 1 1 2
Ormsby 2 0 1	Th'der B'd 2 0 2
Hajdich 1 2 1	
Brungardt 3 0 1	
Hajdich 2 0 1	
Totals 28 5 11	Totals 7 4 4

Rallying sensationally after trailing at the close of the initial stanza, a fast-breaking, victory-bent Junior Cardinal quintet swept over the scalping St. Stephen Indians of Western Wyoming 45-18 in the opening round of National Catholic Tournament play at Loyola gymnasium in Chicago Wednesday evening.

After getting away to a slow start that saw the Redskins holding the tomahawk at the close of the opening setto, the Collegeville Redbirds initiated a fast breaking offense that catapulted to a 20-12 halftime advantage.

While Reichert and Meagher were strumming the hoopstrings from all angles in the third frame, the St. Joe zone defense began to function in true mid-season fashion. By playing an air-tight brand of ball the Redbirds held the Wyoming Westerners scoreless throughout the third quarter and through three minutes of the final frame. The closing minutes brought the shock troops to the fore and they continued the mesh mauling with the Hajdich brothers garnering three and Gunner Joe Brungardt duplicating their performance. Set on handling a scalping to

FROSH WIN COLLEGE PLAYOFF OVER ARISTOCRATS, 27-23—SLUGGERS HIT EAGLES, 34-21

Inter-Hall Basketball Competition Appears a Success as Each League Ends Regular Season in Two-Way Deadlock

By Howard Lesch

Top-notchers of both the college and high school intramural ranks met in the college gym last week to decide the championship of each league. The Scotties of Science gained the college diadem by outlasting their foes from Drexel in a rugged affair, 27-23. After battling on even terms for three quarters the Sluggers won going away in the last frame to cop the high school title with a 34-21 triumph.

Paul Scheiber counted twice underneath the bucket and once from the free throw line, and Griffin rifled through two long shots to give the Scotties nine points before their opponents were able to break the ice. Shots by Jim Scheiber and Kozelski brought the count to 9-6, but the Scotties maintained that three-point margin until just before the end of the half when Fischer swished a long shot to make the score 15-14.

Slowly but surely the Scotties edged away after the start of the second half, as they completely halted the Aristocrats fast breaking offensive drive. Fehrenbacher, big rebound man, who played a bang-up game through out, spiked several through, and Griffin whipped in another side shot to give the Science lads a 27-19 advantage late in the fourth period. In the concluding seconds of the fray Dick Scheiber tallied on a court shot. Kozelski pushed one in that trickled over the rim as the gun sounded.

Paul "Bucky" Scheiber was high point man on the evening with eleven tallies, while Jim Scheiber, another of the famed clan, registered nine for the upperclassmen.

In the high school tilt Diekhoff sparked the Eagles into an early lead with a flat shot from the corner. From then on 'till the half the lead see-sawed, as neither team was able to hit the hoop with any consistency. The Eagles held a one-point advantage at the intermission, 11-10.

A pair of baskets by Zink and the palefaces from St. Joe, the Redskins captained by Chief Flying Eagle, decked in feathered headdress and full regalia, took to the hardwood in Indian file, held their council of war, and proceeded on the warpath against the Cardinal cagers.

White Man, versatile Arapahoe center, sparked the Red Raiders' attack with a pair of ringers and a like number of charity tosses. Pacing the winning Junior Card onslaught was Louie Reichert, fair-haired pivot ace, with thirteen markers, closely followed by Captain Jim Meagher who tallied twelve.

Association Starts Tennis Tournament

Immediately following Easter vacation a tennis tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association will be held to determine who are the best racket wielders on the campus. The matches will be conducted in strict tourney form. The majority of the matches will be played on Sundays and free days, under the supervision of judges to be appointed by Father Roof.

another brace by Diekhoff placed the Eagles far in the van at the outset of the third period, and it seemed as though they were off to victory. But little Mike Homco suddenly began his one-man show and swished the drapery with four successive ringers. This instilled a little life into the Sluggers; paced by their brilliant captain, who racked up eighteen points, and was by far the outstanding man on the floor, they won easily, going down the home stretch 34-21.

Diekhoff lead the Eagles in the scoring column with ten counters.

COLLEGE			HIGH SCHOOL		
Scotties (27)	Aristocrats (23)		Sluggers (34)	Eagles (21)	
G. P. P.	G. P. P.		G. P. P.	G. P. P.	
Worby 1 0 2	Kozelski 3 0 1		Homco 8 2 3	Diekhoff 5 0 0	
Griffin 4 0 3	Scheiber, J. 4 1 2		Plekenb'y 3 1 0	Squitquero 1 0 0	
Fehr'b'her 3 0 0	Cousins 0 0 4		Goldbach 2 1 0	Zink 3 0 1	
Theodosis 0 0 2	Jones 1 2 0		Hartman 0 0 0	Ernst 3 0 1	
Sch'ber, P. 3 5 0	Fischer 1 0 2		Knipper 1 0 1	Corso 1 0 1	
	Scheib, R. 1 0 0		Wendell 0 0 0	Pax 0 0 0	
			Alt 1 0 0	Banet 0 0 0	
			Cochran 0 0 0	Garank'ski 0 0 0	
Totals 11 5 7	Totals 10 3 9		Totals 15 4 6	Totals 10 1 8	
			Referee—Michalewicz; Umpire—Guttsell.		

FINAL STANDINGS

College Division			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Scotties	10	1	.909
Aristocrats	9	2	.818
Cassocks	6	4	.600
Jokesters	5	5	.500
Shamrocks	5	5	.500
Quint-X	5	5	.500
Renaissance	4	6	.400
Ramblers	4	6	.400
Indians	4	6	.400
Grunners	2	8	.200
P.D.Q.'s	2	8	.200

High School Division			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Sluggers	5	1	.833
Eagles	4	2	.666
Hawks	4	2	.666
Tartars	2	3	.400
Rockets	1	4	.100
Falcons	0	5	.000

Grid Candidates Start Limbering In Spring Practice

The college grid candidates will report for spring football on Monday, March 27. Coaches Dienhart and Kozalko have outlined a varied six weeks schedule for the football men, which will include calisthenics, blocking, and dummy scrimmages. Along with these will go the taping of plays and the system to the novices. Coach Dienhart says, "We will especially stress blocking, and we intend to find out exactly what we have in our new material, so that we will be able to start off in grand style next season."

DIAMOND MENU SEES 10 TILTS NOW SCHEDULED

Indoor Sessions Find Capable Prospects in Hurlers, Catchers

Confined to indoor sessions by the recent cold spell, Cardinal batterymen have had little opportunity to exhibit their pitching and receiving wares out in the wide open spaces during the past weeks. With the advent of southern sunshine again, a final call for outfield and infield candidates and the initiation of regular outdoor drills is expected some time during the present week.

Indoor workouts have revealed an adequate crop of prospective hurlers in McGuire, Gutsell, and Fitzpatrick, while Chuck Richardson looms as the logical man for regular receiving assignments in the backstop position.

In adding another pair of road engagements with St. Xavier U. at Cincinnati and Manchester College at North Manchester, the Cardinals have bolstered their slate to ten tilts calling for home-and-home contests with Butler, Indiana State, and Central Normal, plus single games with Ball State and Eastern Illinois.

Solemn High Mass Is Tribute to New Pius

In commemoration of the coronation of Pope Pius XII, a Solemn High Mass was sung in the college chapel, Sunday, Mar. 12.

The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C. PP. S., was celebrant. Deacon and sub-deacon were the Revs. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., and Carl Nieset, C. PP. S.

MISSION PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

those connected with Mission activities.

The Executive Committee, consisting of Vincent Schuster, William Dougherty, James McNaughton, Douglas Beach, and Pat Weller, has devised a new plan by which the best duet seller may also profit by distributing chance tickets. As a first prize to the high seller, ten per cent of his gross receipts will be handed over to him. The next eleven highest will receive five per cent of their gross returns.

The committee has also been contacting downtown merchants, who have responded with an avalanche of valuable prizes.

Hungry, Wandering Mouse Nibbles Wire, Pops Fuse

Brother Joe Muinch and Brother Frank Werling became housewreckers recently when they discovered in the Science Hall wiring a compact and feathery home lodged snugly in an outlet box on the north balcony of the gym.

The one-room apartment of the little denizen existed no more when its occupant nibbled into the insulation, eventually blowing a fuse.

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HENRY IV

(Continued from page 1)

ing, and understanding in his own inimitable way, that perhaps he could be considered the outstanding actor of the evening. Lubeley more than lived up to his reputation gained as Brother Anselm by living his part as the erring but faithful son of King Henry. The leader of the Percy rebellion, Dougherty, skillfully handled his role. Ley in the title role bore himself with regal mien and his Majesty's least mutterings as well as his decrees were exceptionally well-heard.

The credit for the beautiful language goes to Shakespeare; for the skillful acting, to the actors; for the quick changes of the appropriate scenery, to the stage crew; for the success of the play, to the hard-working director, the Rev. Robert Koch, C. PP. S. Between the scenes the St. Joe band, despite the heavy loss of members participating in the play, aptly rendered favorite Irish melodies, marches, and Buddies, a

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coronet duet, by Bernard Diekhoff and James Zaumeyer. Between acts the Glee Club, making its first public appearance of the year, sang six numbers among which were: We Sail the Ocean Blue, and Killarney.

The same program with the exception of band music was repeated Friday afternoon for a women's literary society of Rensselaer.

Quartet Entertains For Hospital Guild

Collegeville's quartet, composed of Precious Blood religious students, sang in Rensselaer under the auspices of the Hospital Guild at the First Christian Church, Mar. 20.

The singers are: George Lubeley, first tenor; Adelbert Weber, second tenor; William Kramer, first bass; Anthony Ley, second bass.

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Academy's Model Airplane Enthusiasts Hope for Calm—To Hold Contest Then

By Richard Perl

Airplane enthusiasts of St. Joe High School are waiting for calm weather in which to fly their model planes to compete for cash prizes offered by the Rev. Werner Rauh, C. PP. S., Dean of Men.

The prizes are \$2 for the winner, \$1 for the runner-up, and \$1 for third place. There will also be an award for the best looking ship. Fred Jones, in charge of the contest, states that the first

prize will be awarded to the person whose ship remains in the air for the longest period of time elapsing from the time of the take-off to the instant its wheels touch the ground.

The boys have been making use of their free periods by building some very sleek models. Among those competing are the Mahoney brothers, the Reymann twins, George Simons, Charlie Baur, and Gus Enz.

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